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ave postoffice districts, and forty one rural free delivery routes. The Bulletin is sold in every routes in Eastern Connecticut.

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SOLICITOR M'CABE.

The news from Washington is the of his immediate path. McCabe remains in his place as so

iter and through his hands must mas all cases referred to the depart. ment of justice. He is to act us the diary between Witer and Wiekersham, who has not yet withdrawn his expression that Wiley deserved "condign punishment." Wilson alone remains and in his

hands the veto power. Not to exer means an exchange of doml nation by Wiley for that by McCabe while to overrule Wiley will fan the mbers of the fuel into flame. The close bond between the secretary and the solicitor has been

strengthened by the events of the past six months. Now that Jasper Wilson his son and former private secretary has gone, the secretary must more than ever lean on his trusted confidant and legal advisor, and Wiley's work must pass inspection by them before reaching Wickersham mail wonder the public is dissatisfied with the job to date!

MEXICO SURPRISES THE WORLD. Mexico has surprised herself and rid by the case with which she sustained a serious revolution without to any extent disturbing her industrial prosperity

ately made public, for the fiscal year 1910-1911, ending June 10, 1911, show that the imports totaled \$205,835,784.48. against \$154,865,781,87 in the fiscal mar 1909-1910, an increase of \$10,970 .-002.11, or 1.63 per cent, and that the exports were valued at \$393,752,150.45. ss compared with \$260,046,269,78 in the facal year 1969-1916, showing on in-crease of \$22,761,826,67, or 12.96 per

This is more than was expected, an I speaks well for the future of that With Madero established in power and the assurance of permanen derwiop the wast natural resource. of the country, will be continued. the heavy export of gold, silver and copper from Mexico will be becautte on increasingly large export of all, which promises to be a great fafor in the future trade of the country and lu supplying cheap fuel for purposes of manufacturing and transper

better with our neighbor than at present under orderly government.

BLOWN UP BY A MINE

It is well to have the people of this minter get the true facts with reference to the destruction of the Maine since respectable offizens have been of openly deceiving the audiences they addressed upon this sub-

Former Chief Naval Constructo Capps, in his report to Secretary Meter, who selected him to exam the uncovered hull of the sunken but tleship Maine, reports that the explosion that sentimentally brough about the war with Spain, was caused

Secretary Meyer says that an examination of the record shows that the Maine did not carry any smokeless powder of the kind alleged, and that the disputer could not possibly

have come from this cause. On the other hand, the report of Mr. Capps | the man who hasn't too much honor the constructor who superintended the building of the Maine, is supported by physically is on his track, investigators at the time of the evplosion and by the recent examination of the bull of the ship.

The Maine was blown up from with. being elected to a city office? out, as the bottom-plates disclose, and agent of its destruction is the only fact as yet unsettled-a fact that will not be investigated, as the re-

The grand jury that had the Los Angeles Times investigation in hand has been discharged at the close of the longest session of a grand fury ever known in this country. The year's service has really impaired the health

of its members

If ten pounds of sugar can be bought | What next? In Boston for 60 cents, how is that it Connecticut towns only pounds are given for a dollar?" price for that extra two pounds seems a little exorbitant

When the troller conductor neglects to collect the fare of the most invet erate kicker he never hears from the management. The kicker knows when

WHY NOT HAVE A NEW PAVE-MENT PARTY!

It is a question whether we in the ast estimate correctly the value of setting together on every auspicious o huspicious, Out in the western country they celebrate every kind of an event of interest to the people, and among other kinds of parties of which We here in the Rose of New England now nothing, is "the new pavement party," to which the whole town turns out, and since we are slowly apommendable enterprise, why couldn't we just indulge in a little street glori-

They have just had such a time at New Hampton, lowa, and it will by interesting to Norwich to know how to properly crown such an event, we are told the several blocks of paying having been finished at New Hampton the same were swept and roped off, making a parlor in the center of the town wherein or whereon a reception was held. The sun shone. The street was clean. The members of the band sat on chairs in the middle of the street and entertained the crowd with music. There were trick bloycle riders, acrobats and other forms of entertainment. The people came from near and far to help celebrate the local achievement. Everyone remarked: "How They have just had such a time at ment. Everyone remarked: "How clean everything is." Men doing busness on the side streets began to inquire what paving would cost. They are evidently wanting it. To be further up the guich, New Hampton has the cluster lights so that the people the daytime. Upon the occasion of he celebration, to which we refer here was much joy and gladness. Ev-

Washington, the state of Senator Pointexter, who openly advocates Lafollette for the presidency, has been the handicappers of Dr. Wiley's work regarded as an out and out insurgent are still in the saidle, although out state; but since President Taft has state; but since President Taft has presented his views to the people there a new light has appeared on the horiztreme insurgency are now if doubt, The Spokane correspondent of the St. Paul Pioneer-Press, writing that paper,

"In spite of all this evidence of oposition to the Taft politices, there is very indication that the president is much stronger in Washington than any other state dominated by the progressives. Senator Poindexter has announced his political preference for Senator LaFollette as a republican andidate for the presidency, and yet one hears remarkably little talk of the Wisconsin man among the people outside of politicians. The majority of he business men here told the correspondent that they unqualifiedly approve Taft's administration, and the majority of the workingmen questioned either commended the president or said he ought to be given a further

"Mr. Taft's speech in this city patently created a favorable effect. He spoke at the fair grounds before an immense crowd which listened to his arguments on half a dozen important questions with neticeable intentness. Many people told the Pioneer-Press representative today that the president's statements either had removed doubts or had produced the conviction. It is something that sweetens up of the produced the conviction if the common, everyday politics which sayors of naturalness, and that marks the lives of some of the buzz of mosquitoes. I would hate to risk the experiment of changing places with any other worker. This occupation or that may seem full of attraction but I am pretty sure that no one job represents the normal places. It is sometimes smile over it; but there is no cause to doubt its sincerity. It is no style about it. It would not know a high hand-shaler if it should get one; but the real feeling is under the produced the conviction in the most savory ointment. Phillips Brooks, looking out the present that the president of the presents which sayors of naturalness. I would hate to risk the experiment of changing places with any other worker. This occupation or that may seem full of attraction but I am pretty sure that no one job represents unalloyed delight. There is apt to be some sort of fly in the most savory ointment. Phillips Brooks, looking out the real feeling is under the president of "Mr. Taft's speech in this city pacommerce doubts or had produced the conviction | 80 that he ought to have a further op-portunity to carry out his plans in re-vites attention and awakens kindligard to the tariff, world peace, conservation and administrative economy. Now the press that opposed Taft is of the opinion "there has never been so much anti-Taft sentiment in Washington or elsewhere as his enemies so persistently tried to make out."

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Happy thought for today: Salvaion may be free, but freedom is no

as large as the crop of 1896. Aviator Ele makes the 101st fatelity To fly to one's death seems easier

han to fly to one's destination. Every man presented for a juror in

millions of stock was just a promoter's

political omen.

The Turkish fleet has sailed to be the porte may not injure his dignity in pleading for peace, If Dr. Wiley's enemies could have

have to be again asked.

to rob him of his skill by injuring him

We have a week of grey days and several most acceptable downpours which appear to be hastening the day when alumned water will be unknown

alent and the loss of appreciated contributors by discharge becomes a real source of embarrassment and regret

Pennsylvania has reached the point where she considers the dam which damns the community, instead of conerving its interests, indefensible

Only Boomers That Count. The Harmon boom is being vigor-ously boomed by the New York papers. The voters, however, may not be so enthusiastic.—Boston Transcript.

Always in Working Order. There is indoubtedly a vast variety of divorce laws in the United States. But those of Nevada are the most But those of Nevada are the most popular, -- Washington Star.

THE MAN WHO TALKS

What the world is suffering for today is for that plain, old-fashioned
honesty which was always found in
company with dignity and honor; and
which attuned the heart and minds of
men to see that love, not might, should
reign. In those days half the world
was not doing brainess upon false pretence, or by combinations wresting
money from the people upon hold-up
principles, Swapping dimes for dollars and doing the unwary was no part
of their scheme of life. They were
endued with the idea that in all exchanges there should be an equivalent
—an element of fair play. Their motto
was: "Fair exchange is no robbery."
It was later the business world's new

An acquaintance recently exhibited to us a fungus growth from a beech tree known as The Medusa, a white, spongy, sea-foamy looking mass which appeared no more like the head of a Gorgon, or the heartless daughter of the contraction of the search and the search are the search as the search and the search are the search as th ther up the guich, New Hampton has the cluster lights so that the people toadstool; but it may have had some qualities like the Medusae of the seas, populary known along the shore as suntish, and which are phosphorescent at night, which this parasite of the

there was much joy and gladness. Everyone wore a smile. There were no frowns, no scoldings, no quarrels. It was an ideal reception or party and the people of New Hampton contemplate more pavements and more parties.

Norwich has a fine opportunity to be first in New England to hold a real "new pavement party," such as they hold in the west, and to crown with smiles what is usually capped by frowns.

STRONG IN INSURGENT STATES.

at night, which this parasite of the beech tree may be, since many varieties of the fungi have a weird light of their own which frightens timid people at night. This was the thirty-fifth specimen of the Medusa which had been taken from this one tree. The Bear's Head is a name for another variety of this same parasitic race. These wonderful, rootless, stemless, flowerless plants, which thrive on trees and rocks as well as on the greenward, have puzzled the students of nature for all time; and many of the wings of a dove, think you, with smiles what is usually capped by frowns.

STRONG IN INSURGENT STATES.

We have had a good hunter's moon, the moon of Diana, the queen of the moon of the may be the woman in the moon, or the one the woman in the moon, or the one the woman in the moon, or the one think there is Diana's alias when she evil influence of the moon shining upon a sleeper that the first luna-tic was so classified. Perhaps you do not think there is any moonshine in the human mind, but the moon causes the eab and flow of the tides, and if you lived on the coast you would hear people say about the hopelessly ill. "Hell go out with the ebb tide." Perhaps you have never heard that some things must never be planted on the wane of the moon and that some things must never be planted on the wane of the moon and that some things must never be planted on the moon, just as some others do things according to the clock, or to the seam of the moon is rising to fullness. Some men do things according to the moon, just as some others do things according to the clock, or to the seam of the moon is rising to fullness. What are we sure of?

I like the common, everyday politics while say. We will not come upon Utopia no matter when the power to effect the flow of tap and really make the difference the some of the range of cold winds or drenching rains or burning sun. And I fancy that if we mortals travel to fancy that the power to effect the flow of tap and that marks the lives of some of changi We have had a good hunter's moon, the moon of Diana, the queen of the woods and the queen of the night;

ness. noteby in their own esteem, and ignorant persons who are not alive to their own interests, who have no use for this everyday jubricant, although it does not cost a cent, and often ac-complishes wonders. I somehow like every kind of politeness under the sun; but I cannot see why there should be but I cannot see why there should be a single reason for some kinds of it This common politeness said to be the child of good sense, and tion may be free, but freedom is not severy man's salvation.

The apple crop of about 29,000,000 of living forever. It is to be borne in mind that politeness often succeeds where speech fails.

Since there has been much said about home in one department of The Bulletin it may be of interest to read what kind of a home an Englishman yearned for. His idea of a home was "a place walled in with the world shut he McNamara case finds he is on out, and yard room enough to go into So Mr. Havemeyer's disputed ten politions of stock was just a promoter's that will flourish after he has gone; millious of stock was just a promoter's he wants a hound pup to look at him fee. Were there ever such collectors adoringly and wag his tail, and a cat Mary Johnston, the novelist, is dis-to sit by the fire and look comfortable; and young folks about, sparkling and sparkable; a place where they covering that the true character of cook a whole ham at once, and have its beroes is just what the world will plenty of clean napkins, towels and not have. Vice President Sherman has eaten a paw-paw in Indiana, and still keeps his smile. This is considered a good verything under the sun." This Eng-ishman's ideal home appears much The Turkish fleet has sailed to be like a joke to some minds. It is clear a sacrifice to superior gunning, that that ideals vary so much that there is considerable humor in them.

The man with a theory in this world very often a missionary If Dr. Wiley's enemies could have not always clear whether he is most free handling of him, the question, interested in saving your soul or mak-What is mincemeat?" would not have to be again asked.

Baiter is the man of the hour: but more self-ul events of the man of the man of the hour: but more self-ul events of the man of most skilful scientist cannot tell where the one begins or the other leaves off. No one will think of de-There is an old saying that "You cannot keep a good man down." but honest noy, did you ever hear of one's being elected to a city office? honest and honorable purposes which were really used by the Dowies, Schaeffers and others on wildcat schemes for personal glory which end-ed just like every straight swindle. It is chiefly the good and honest peo-The prison papers show remarkable who are fleeced both righteously and unrighteously by rogues and incompetents of every stripe and profession, some of whom have rolled in millions and died in disgrace. The man with a theory is always interesting; but it is well enough to be cautious in putting out eash to develop his ideas.

Some people's idea of getting on in life is to violate their promises be-cause they can make some more just as good. These may appear to be very short-sighted people to you; but any coulist can tell you that there are just as many short-sighted as long-sighted people in the world; and that sighted people in the world; and that sight from a scientific standpoint is an unknown quantity anyway. If you are a fair observer, you must have remarked that boys full of promise in schooldays give no promise at all later in life. Most of us only have a surface view of things at best, hence men will look at a fellow and conclude he

is a scoundrel; and some woman will. look at the same chap and think ha is a saint; and sometimes she gets closest to the true estimate of his character not because he proves to be a saint, but because he proves to be a pretty tolerable sinner; and better, perhaps, than those who misjudged him. The good promiser is not the one who achieves things in life; but the good doer. This last not only keeps his promises, but shows that his word and his work both commend him.

A great many people have their favorite flower; but how many, think you, have their favorite sky? There are skies and skies; but the cobalt blue sky of autumn with its white souds more picturesque and wonderful than man can design, pleases me. It means a clear atmosphere and distances seem much shorter to the eye and far-objects appear much clearer and nearer; even the stars of Heaven appear in it to approach much nearer the earth. These woolly clouds which simply represent spent forces, are mere derelicts in a limpid atmosphere bound for the isle of Nowhere; but they are ornamental; and as they are constantly given new shapes by the wind, are ever pleasing to the eye and imagination. I had a friend who used to see in them embattled walls, and Neptune's charlot, and Pharaoh's horses, and beasts and birds, which seemed to delight his soul, while I only saw clouds. They keep getting more and more divine. Of all the victures to be seen in nature these sky-scapes seem to lend the greatest charm to life. Bovee noted that "the beauty seen is partly in him who sees it." Mind has much to do with illuminating our pictures. partly in him who sees it." Mind has much to do with illuminating our pic-

SUNDAY MORNING TALK

on trees and rocks as well as on the greensward, have puzzled the students of nature for all time: and many of them are little understood now. Their oddity of form, orderly arrangement, and quick growth in many instances are simply surprising; and some of them have the colors of a sunset and look as poisonous as a checkered adder.

We have had a good hunter's moon, the moon of Diana, the queen of the

t one; but the real feeling is under
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a sir of everyday living, and intes attentior and awakens kindiiss. There are politic persons so topss. There are politic persons so topss. There are persons so topss. The are the persons envy him his freedom from care.' You have noticed that a sort of bal-ance is almost always apparent in the lives of men as regards their bless-ings. Not all kinds of roses grow in anyone's front yard.

Moreover personality remains the same in any place or work. Men may be shifted geographically or vocationally without any temperamental alterally without any temperamental alter-ation. "Who cross the sea change clime, not mind." If I growl about the fogs of London, I shall scarcely be happier amid the smells of Napies. And he who succumbs to the disagreeable features of one profession is quite apt to be equally repelled in another

one need be completely satisfied No one need be completely satisfied with his lot. No one should cease con-stant effort toward betterment. There is no counse, to moral stagnation. But the wise man will avoid a restless discontent. It is a great deal worthfer to conquer the obstacles of the situa-tion in which life places one than to sigh for sweet release. Pray then for a victorious life rather than for an easy one. Longfellow is right;

We have not wings, we cannot soar; But we have feet to scale and climb By slow degrees, by more and more, The cloudy summits of our time. THE PARSON.

NEW LAWS Enacted by Recent General Assembly
—Important Changes and Enact-

ments. Among laws enacted by the general

assembly are those—
Creating a commission to build a bridge at Haddam, with \$225,000 apropriation. State bond issue of \$1,000,000 for esablishment of state docks at London.

Incorporating the Connecticut College for Women at New London, and giving it right of eminent domain, through which to secure a cite.

Giving veterans of civil war state aid of \$30 yearly.

protect water courses. Protect water courses.

Increasing death damages to \$10,000.

Limiting rate of interest charged by noney lenders on small loans.

Raising salaries of senate and house mployes to \$100 a month.

Changing method of cheesing legis

lative chaplains. Lowering penalty for conviction of selling renovated butter. Consolidating Stamford city and

own.

Providing for roll calls in political Creating a state park commission Continuing the barbors, rivers and brioges commission in the interest of developing Connecticut waterwarys. Uniform bill of lading.

Revision of game laws, shortening the season on game birds and squirrels, continuing the close season on Forbidding combinations for purpose of raising prices on necess ties.

full age.

Authorizing investigation of care of depdendants and wayward child en.
Forbidding unlawful use of bottles. cans, jars, etc.

Providing for completion of state reformatory, an appropriation therefor and changes in law relative to transfer and commitment of prisoners.

Permitting adoption of persons

increasing salaries of the

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PICKLES AND PRESERVES

(Written Specially for The Bulletin.)

Pass along aimost any of our residential streets during these autumnal days, and you will be greeted with odors of "sugar and spice and all things nice." which tell of the busy housewife within engaged in pickling or preserving for her family's enjoyment during the coming months of winter. What we buy is just as good, or, perhaps, even better, but there is a general feeling that home-made relishes are better than can be bought in the market. At any rate, most families prefer Mother's pickles and preserves to all others, and in every household certain recipes have become a family tradition, and whatever innovations creep in by way of up-to-date arrangement or cookery, some things still remain to recall the favorite dishes of former times. Else why are so many articles put upon the market bearing this legend or something similar. "Grandmather's Cooker, in the similar of the similar of the street of the similar of the street of the Written Specially for The Bulletin,) and there we find other providen why are so many articles put upon the market bearing this legend or something similar: "Grandmother's Cookles" or "Grandma's Buckwheat Cakes," etc.? And why are so many wives urged to make their pies as Mother used to make hers? Very often were those identical dishes placed before the critic he would find they did not store up food for themselves. They taste the same as in days of vore. So the critic he would find they did not taste the same as in days of yore. So much is owing to a bygone appetite or a present imagination. The flavor is not the same. Like the beautiful pebble brought home from the seashore, the sky and the air were not brought with it, and in different surroundings the trophy no longer seems attractive, and is cast aside as worthless.

How many hours are spent in the kitchen working over a hot stove to prepare these relishes, which all phys-icians, of whatever school they may be, gans fail, and life is made a burden by nervous dyspepsia, there is al-ways some other thing to be blamed for the disaster. We never hold for the disaster. We never hold spices, and pickles, and the like, re-sponsible for our breakdown in health and nerve. Irritability and melancholy must be accounted for in some other way. Highly seasoned food has had nothing to do with it, of course. Such harmless things as stuffed peppers or chili sauce, or horse-radish cannot be the cause. "Why, we had them on the table at home with every meal," the table at home with every meal, we say, "and dyspepsia was never known to any of us." That may be, but did our fathers and mothers live in those days the intense, strenuous life which we follow? And there is something in a good old book, which we all read, about the fathers eating certain things by which the children's teeth are set on edge. A famous authority on such matters once said that to educate a child properly one must begin with his grandfather. So must begin with his grandfather. So in matters of sound health, it would seem wise to begin at least two generations back of the one in training, in order to obtain the needful foun-

dation of all good health.

In preserves we have advanced towards a better knowledge and practice. Very seldom are we offered any of the old "pound for pound" combinations, which were the pride and delight of the cooks of two generations ago. Alrtight jars hold our supplies secure from spoiling, and fresh uncooked from spoiling, and fresh uncooked fruit is so more easily obtained that less preserving is done than formerly. Not so very long ago, though, an elderly housekeeper told of a hard day's work to prepare sweetmeats for winter's use. "I like something I can tip into," she explained. "I shall never get used to these new-fangled self-sealing jars."

Sometimes, where one's own garden patch furnishes the material, much is used in these ways to prevent waste. Did it ever occur to our suburban sisters that home-made pickles might sold to their city friends, who find so little time for such work? It would be an accommodation to the latter, and furnish a little pocket money to the former. One such rural friend I know, who has put jelly on the mar-Giving attorney general power to ket inis season and found a ready sale rotect water courses.

Increasing death damages to \$10,000 same practice? from our city walks to a more

> **Dr.Bulls COUGH SYRUP**

extended stroll in the woods and fields



Judge C. J. Park, R. F. D. 4. Greens-oro, Greene Co., Ga., writes: "For a dose at night one time I was troubled with catarrh next morning. and one bottle of Dr. Lull's Cough Syrup cured me entirely." Frances E. Lonne, Bridgeville, Del. the kidneys, and after taking Pe-REGULAR BOTTLE, 25 CTS. the greatest catarrh medicine of the Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup contains no morphine or chloroform. It is affect and best, oge, and believe it will cure any case of catarrh on record."

BREED THEATRE~ FEATURE PICTURE. and there we find other provident housekeepers busily engaged in storing up provisions for winter use. See the squirrels scurrying about with nuts for their winter storehouse. How eagerly and patiently they toil to make sure of a goodly supply for the long and dreary winter. We are told of birds that drill holes in the bark of trees, in which they insert acorns for food later on. The bees have been at work for a long time filling believ trees with their provisions for winter. Too often, the bee hunter deprives them of their harvest, and they are left bankrupt at the end of a long season of busy work. "THE EXPRESS ENVELOPE"

AUDITORIUM

Stadium Trio of Sterling Athletes ROTHER & ANTHONY in Pianologue, and JOHN RUCKER, the Ala-

For those who like an outdoor pantry, Mother Nature provides liberally. The cedar apples are witness to this, enough to bid them all welcome and invite them to take what they best like. In this she outstrips mankind, also the red seed-pods left on the rose brambles. The bittersweet vine climbing over yonder wall both furnishes berries and beautifies the scene. Sharp little eyes of hungry birds eagerly per, and the countless seeds on the withered grasses feed many of the winter dwellers in our woods who do not store up food for themselves. They trust to Mother Nature to provide for pauperism by promiscuous bestowal of charity, but what if we ill-treat the few who are deserving of our sym-pathy? Better be deceived many times them, and she rarely fails to fneet their demands. Sometimes they resort to their human friends for help, and over than refuse one really in need of nelp. One more thought. In these times of preserving and filling of bin and barrel, let us remember the feeble and infirm, and reserve some of our dainties for them as time may further the convertibility. I'm sure they a tempting bit put in their way quick-ly makes them tame, and they become quite domesticated but they are few compared with the many whom we never see about our houses in winter, although the woods may harbor them

snugly tucked away in dim and dense retreats, known only to those who search for them carefully. Another side of the subject presents itself, for all subjects have more than one phase to offer for our study. Mother Nature never stops to inquire, I imagine, whether her hungry visitors are deserving or not. They may be tramps, if you will, lazy and improvident, but she gives them all the same cordial reception, and food for them in time of need. Her heart is large

CATARRH OF THE KIDNEYS

A Cold Settled in Kidneys,

Causing Serious Trouble-

Pe-ru-na Restores Health.

much neglected disease.

rangement of these organs.

ATARRH of the kidneys is a very

It is not until the disease has a firm

The slight backaches, the feelings of

lassitude, and other warning symptoms

They are not serious enough to de-

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Peruna. It relieves catarrh, no matte

PE-RU-NA for located in the body—whether in the more exposed

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That Peruna is at once the safest

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Catarrh of Kidneys.

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like. In this she outstrips mankind, for we turn many a wayfarer from our door with empty hands and possibly empty stomachs. We often have only cold looks and harsh refusals for such, and justify ourselves by thinking they are as well able to work for their living as we are. No doubt, it is very unphilosophical to encourage nauperism by promiscuous bestowal

Concert For the Benefit of the Halle Club RAYMOND B. ELDRED, Violinist. MRS. GRACE ALDRICH CROWELL, MRS. CAMILLA ELDRED-SHIELDS, at the Piano. FRIDAY EVENING, Oct. 27, at 8.45. Cars to all points after the perform. nish the opportunity. I'm sure they prefer preserves to pickles. AN IDLER. FALL CARNIVAL

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Mr. John N. Watkins, 3431 A Critten-

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Kidney Trouble, Weak Back

Mr. M. Broderick, 706 East 46th St.,

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